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RIVER DO YOU LIVE.

This Is a Very Important Question-If You Are Successful and Reside \$105.00. on This Side You Might Be a Sinister Force For Evil and Oppression-Mississippi Laws Have Educated This Impression to General Public—A Number of Examples

BOGALUSA, LA., IN MISSISSIPPI Bilbo; WOULD BE UN-LAWFUL!

People of Louisiana Have Apparentin Their State—In Mississippi the reme Court. mies of the State-Big Men Make \$200.00 for damages. Big Business and Successes; Little Men Little Business and Failures.

over the Mississippi line, was origi- ages; appealed to Supreme Court. nally intended to have been located 1695—Dwyer Piano co. vs. Sam sentenced to two years in the State in Mississippi, but the laws of our and Josephine Johnson; judgment by penitentiary. State were made to prohibit its en- default for possession of property. - 3161—State try, hence its loss to our people. The socialistic tendency with which many of our laws regarding business and for \$45.00 for damages to freight. capital are tainted with, is responsible for this condition.

This is felt accutely in our neighboring county of Pearl River, and that which effects our neighbor and Southern Mississippi effects in a measure this part of the country.

The Poplarville Free Press, published in Pearl River county, in a urally arises. What are we going to ing automobile under influence of lido about it?!

Hon. W. H. Sullivan, general manager of the Great Southern Lumber Company, was unanimously re-elected mayor of Bogalusa recently. Says the Bogalusa Enterprise: "There never was any one man who meant so much to one city as W. H. Sullivan meant to Bugalusa."

Why is it that the people of Pearl River county apparently have no confidence in men who are connected with large business enterprises? They erty; passed to files. must be honest, else the stockholders of the corporations they work for would be losing money, and seek to liquor to minor; plea of guilty enhave them discharged. They are public spirited for they are the first persons seen when co-operation is needed, and never fail to respond.

What chance would W. H. Sullivan have to be elected a member of our Board of Suprvisor? He would be the same Sullivan. He would be working for the same company. Pearl River would just be flowing by | his right hand instead of his left. Yet what a difference it seems to make which side of that river one lives on? Living on the Bogalusa side, Mr. Sullivan is acclaimed as the community's greatest asset. On this side, in this county, he would be regarded as the most sinster force for evil and op-

isiana as in Mississippi. General managers have two feet, two hands, two eyes, and the same kind of bodies here as there. They have hearts, too -ves. it's true, according to all the doctors, including the "company doc-Perhaps the real difference is not

Corporations are the same in Lou-

with the corporations and their general managers, but with us and our attitude. The people of Louisiana have sought to make friends of the business men who have settled within their State. The people of Pearl River county have regarded the same kind of men as enemies. Political tricksters and shyster lawyers have played upon our prejudices in order Bond announces that Mississippi, ac- skirts will be worn longer, but we Mississippi now rule at the ballot to reap a selfish advantage themselves. How long are we going to let this foolish prejudice continue? How long are we going to allow ourselves to be made catspaws by men who care naught for the common welfare, but seek only personal aggrandizement? This section needs a ot. It is going to take co-operative effort to develop the cutover lands, a reforest the acres not suited to cultivation, and populate our farms. It is going to take capital to establish new and permanent industries and develop our remaining resources. Have we a better chance by antagonizing the men with money, and fighting them in every way or by following Bugalousa's example of enlisting their sympathetic support and co-

their sympathetic support and cooperation?

Hattiesburg is rapidly falling into line. Think of a thousand citizens of that progressive city requesting Hon. W. S. F. Tatum—a millionaire lumber man—to run for mayor. And they elected him, too, by a five to one majority. The people ralized that their municipal business was in a bad way. They drafted the best business man, and the richest one in th city, to straighten things out. Laurel's progress and phenomenal growth is explained by the spirit of co-operation prevailing among hr forward looking people. The Eastman-Gardner Lumber Company was the making of Laurel as the Great Southern Lumber Company was the making of Bogalusa. L. O. Crosby, R. Batson, Edward Hines, J. B. Newton, N. P. Hatten, Eastman Tate, R. J. Williams and others of the Tumber, bank and business men could be the making of Pearl River county. Who is the mayor of Laurel? Hon Charles Green, vice president of the Eastman-Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman-Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman-Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman-Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman-Gardner Lumber Company. How did he may have the Bastman-Gardner Lumber Company.

WHAT SIDE OF PEARL SYNOPSIS OF FROCEILLING COURT

3145—State vs. Desire Cuevas,

charged with attempt to rape; con-

count of absence and sickness of

3147-State vs. Dan Favre, charg-

3150-State vs. Archy McQueen,

3151—State vs. Harvey McQueen

3157—City of Bay St. Louis vs.

Sam L. Nicaise, charged with having

Court; pleads guilty and fined 25.00

3158—City of Bay St. Louis vs.

intoxicating liquor in possession; ap-

pealed from judgment of Mayor's

Court; pleads guilty and fined \$25.00

3159—City of Bay St. Louis vs.

Eddie Saurcouf, charged with as-

sault and battery; appeal dismissed

3105-State vs. Tiney Babinger,

charged with making intoxicating li-

quor; plea of guilty withdrawn, and

3160—State vs. T. Stanley, charg-

ed with grand larceny; pleads guilty;

3164—State vs. Jos. Scafide, charg-

under law prior to Act of 1922, rela-

3168-State vs. Ernest Ladner,

charged with selling intoxicating li-

quor; sentenced to three months in

3176-State vs. Tom Colson, charg-

ed with selling intoxicating liquor;

sentenced to serve ninety days in jail

charged with selling intoxicating li-

quor: sentenced to serve three

Ladner, charged with selling intoxi-

Alonzo Ladner; Curue Ladner sen-

tenced to pay fine of \$100 and all

under law prior to Act of 1922, rela-

3181-State vs. Alsay Adams,

3191—State vs. Dave Hyman,

and fined \$100 and all costs.

good behavior.

tive to prohibition law.

tive to prohibition law.

with writ of procedendo.

nol pros entered.

intoxicating liquor in possession; ap-

ed with adulting; nol pros entered.

State witness.

and costs.

CIVIL DOCKET. 3144—State vs. Jos. Scafide, charg-1619—Nicholas McKan vs. L. & ed with selling intoxicating liquor; R. R. Co.; jury and verdict, \$250 1646—W. W. Forward vs. L. & N. R. R. Co.; dismissed at defend- tinued on application of State, on ac-

1658—Walter Turcotte vs. Harry Bourgeois: agreed judgment for 1662—W. A. Cuevas vs. Sidney Gorriga; jury and verdict for plain- charged with selling liquor; contintiff for return of property; appealed | ued to next term.

to Supreme Court. Alisker Marshall vs. Edward Hines charged with selling liquor; contin-Yellow Pine Trustees; jury and ver- ued to next term. dict for \$2,000.00 for damages; appealed to Supreme Court.º 1671—Merchants' Bank vs. George dismissed at defendant's pealed from judgment of Mayor's

1686—Shushan Bros. vs. Curet and costs. ros.; judgment by default for 1688-Garfield Ladner vs. L. & N. ly Sought to Make Friends of the R. Co.; jury and verdict for \$5,-Business Men Who Have Settled 00.00 for damages; appealed to Su-

Same Men Are Regarded as Ene- & N. R. R. Co.; jury and verdict for 1693—Mrs. Pauline Nissenson vs. Chas. Sanger; dismissed at plaintiff's

1694-Morris Caspolich vs. Ed-It is a well known fact that the ward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees; great mills at Bogalusa, La., right jury and verdict for \$600.00 for dam_

> L. & N. R. R. Co.; agreed judgment sentenced to three months in the whether or not the State revenue 1700—Edward Hines Yellow Pine Co.; judgment for plaintiff for \$174,- cating liquor; mistrial entered. 320.67 for foreclosure of note. STATE DOCKET.

charged with wife desertion; dis- jail fifteen days suspended during ing to a compensation of from \$40.- Benoit, Mrs. Jos. Kowalski (on acmissed, and judgment nisi against good behavior. Above charge tried bondsmen set aside. current issue takes the following shot | 3112—City of Bay St. Louis vs. at the situation, and the question nat- | Charley Davis, charged with operat-

quor; appealed to Supreme Court. ed with assault with intent; nol pros. fine suspended during good behavior.

State vs. Joe Hode, charged with carrying concealed weapons; nol pros entered. 3126—State vs. Clairborne Ladner, charged with giving intoxicating liquor to minor; passed to files.

3131—State vs. John Breland. charged with selling mortgaged prop-3132 1/2 — State vs. Cleveland Lad ner, charged with giving intoxicating

tered; sentence deferred to next 3134—State vs. Clveland Ladner, charged with giving liquor to minors;

passed to files. 3135—State vs. Clairborne Ladner, charged with giving liquor to minor: passed to files. 3136-State vs. Clairborne Lade sion; jury and verdict of not guilty. enue Agent on a salary basis. ner, charged with having liquor in his

deferred to next term of court. continued on application of defend- of \$100 and all costs.

passed to files.

cago multi-millionaire. The presi- er, for which he is charged no rent. dent of the Board of Supervisors of Mississippi has more teachers' homes Hancock county is one of the Wes- today than any other State, irrespecton's, big lumber and mill man. It tive of population. Fifty Mississippi appears as though the people of Pearl | consolidated schools have been ap-River county were being left alone in proved by the federal government.

their unwise attitude. nes men in Pearl River county: men will receive federal aid. The total who are accustomed to handling large enrollment in the consolidated schools State offices were run upon a fee or sums and doing big business. What last season was 75,000. There are commission basis. Those were the keeps us from drafting them for pub- 1,600 transportation wagons and days of the ring politicians, when a lic service?

Wonderful School Record. State Superintendent of Education tricts have built a home for the teach. Christian Beacon.

3193-State vs. S. J. Craft, charg-3143—State vs. Joe Scafide charge ed with contempt of court; purged and next year will do vocational There are numbers of good busi- work in agriculture. These schools

> -Yazoo Sentinel. TWO GOOD REASONS.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HIGH 🛊 STANDARD AND CONTINUED **GROWTH**

Harris' Jesey Can

MADE BY HARRIS ICE ner Lumber Company. How did he get the office? Lee Rusell appointed him!!! Yes, sir! It actually looks as if he had seen the light. Who made Gulfport? J. T. Jones, a Chi-

State Revenue Agent Stokes Robertson Gets From \$40,000 to \$45,000 Per Year-Other State Officials Working For Less Than \$5,000-Principal Plank in Robertson's Platform Was Agent Should Be Placed on Salary Basis-His Action Now Repudiates Statement.

VOTERS OF STATE WILL HAVE SAY ON SUBJECT IN NOVEMBER.

Edward Saucier, charged with having Such Abnormal Compensation Bled From the Taxpayers of the State For the Benefit of Individual Breeds Discontent-The Stuff That Revolution and Bloodshed Is Born of-People of Mississippi Are Tiring of State Crucifying Legitimate Capital.

Some time since the people of Bay St. Louis were called upon by the same and best interests of the State, represented by the people, to sign a petition, addressed to the Secretary port for the months of July and Auof State, asking that they be given a gust, 1922: 1696—Raymond Lafontaine vs. charged with assault and battery; chance to vote "upon the question county jail and fined \$100 and costs. agent, along with other State officers. 3162—State vs. Daze and Atta shall be put on a salary basis." This, V. Robertson, who is getting 20 ed with selling liquor; fined \$200 and per cent commissions on all tax mon- Andrew Fuente, Jack Kane, Roy E State officers are getting in many inper annum. It is proposed to place the office of revenue agent on a sal-3124—State vs. Joe Hode, charg- jail and \$100 fine and all costs; \$100 ary of \$5,000.00. But Mr. Robertson, in his "come back" to the peti-3177—State vs. C. Carpenter, tion to his proposed \$5,000 yearly this there is a provision that in addisalary, all legitimate expenses will be paid by the State.

months in county jail and pay fine of \$100, \$25 of fine suspended during the letters from Robertson that have Dwelling on the subject and anent flooded Bay St. Louis. Hancock coun-3178-State vs. Curue and Alonzo ty and the balance of the State wherever the petitions have been cating liquor; nol pros entered as to signed, the Jackson Clarion-Ledger publishes an article that is unmistakable in the information and the logic costs. The above cause was tried it contains, as follows:

Stokes Robertson, State Revenue Agent, is writing a lengthy letter to those who signed the petition calling charged with having liquor in posses- | for an election to put the State Rev-This petition simply repeats that

possession; pleaded guilty; sentence charged with selling intoxicating li- the people of Mississippi be given an quor; sentenced to serve three opportunity to vote upon this mat-3141—State vs. William Mitchell, months in county jail and pay a fine ter. Mr. Robertson, when he made his campaign for this office, had as less demoralized on account of the M. L. Ladner, Jarius Necaise, Pla- fered South, and particularly in Bay the principal plank in his platform the statement that the state revenue basis. Practically all other offices, both county and State, have long ago been put upon a salary basis and just why this particular office should continue to pay its holder from \$40.-000 to \$45,000 per year, while practically all other State officers are working for less than \$5,000 year, is hard to understand.

Mr. Robertson quotes from conditions existing some twenty-five or thirty years ago, when a great many trucks transporting 35,000 children. few men gathered together and discussed ways and means of controlling the affairs of State. This is no longer true. That day has long since A late fashion edict says women's passed in Mississippi. The people of cording to population, has more con- doubt seriously that our Pass Chris- box. They have the intelligence; solidated schools than any other State tian girls will follow the new fashion they have the honesty; they have the in the Union. One hundred and as long as they have two good reas- fixedness of purpose to properly goveighty-one consolidated school dis- one for wearing them short.—Pass ern themselves and select first hand the men who shall hold their offices and the manner in which their offices

shall be conducted. In Mississippi the few no longer ve upon the many, and those who endeavor to stand in the way of the sovereign voters in an effort to prevent them from carrying out their ideas and their plans will make a very great mistake.

It is understood that Mr. Robert-son makes the point that it is very ex-pensive to conduct his office and that if, these changes are made the re-muneration will be too small for him. This being true, why does he object to going on a salary of \$5,000 a year, which is much more than many other State and county officers receive?

Five thousand dollars a year is also much more than 90 per cent of the signers of this petition receive.

Five thousand dollars a year is iso much more than 90 per cent of he voters of Mississippi receive, and Mr. Robertson cannot get along upon this amount how does he expect the voters of Mississippi, who receive much less, to spare from their small ncome or compensation an amount o add to his income until he receives 45,000 per year?

He would lead the voters of the State to believe that while he is getting big money he is getting it out of the big fellows. There was a time when a statement of this kind was accepted by uninformed people. Now, however, it is well known to all that the consumer (the small fellow, pays for all of these amounts that are levied upon business—they pay for it in the clothes they buy; the food they

The petition which has been filed with the Secretary of State simply requests that the people of Missis-

Mrs. Mary E. Gager, Executive Sec-

of July and August From Her Bureau in Courthouse-Work For Ex-Service Men and Kin Conducted Under Auspices of Local Order of Knights of Columbes Pere Le-Duc Council.

retary, Makes Report for Months

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF DONA-TION, WHICH KEEP OFFICE GOING.

During Two Months 203 Cases Disposed of Character of Work Includes Work of Various Kinds and Covers Wide Range-List of Service Rendered Interesting-Hopes of Having Local Legion Revived at Early Date Is Anticiapted by General Community.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 1, 1922. To the Honorable Council of Pere Leduc, Knights of Columbus: I beg to submit the following re-

Have dealt with 302 cases principally among them being: Application for compensation, vocational training, which necessitates Trustees vs. Jordan River Lumber Ladner, charged with selling intoxi- of course, was specifically aimed, as examination by Veterans' Bureau, hinted in th petitions, against Stokes X ray and fluroscopic, and often hospitalization, 7-Harold A. Tudury,

3111-State vs. Filmore Byrd, all costs and to serve thirty days in ies wrung from the people, amount- Ellsworth, Fred Zinkgraf, Henry 000 to \$45,000 per year. This is an count of death of husband, which ocabnormal compensation while other curred before his case was adjusted). Private Chester Randolph's claim stances salaries less than \$5.000.00 was granted an extension of five years, as he is still in service, but will

at an early date be discharged. Cases reopened for certificate of injury, which had to be secured betions, as he states in the hundreds of fore the expiration of five years, by thousands of letters he is now flood- men discharged at that time, 5-Eling the State with, that the expenses liot Smith, Dan Everett, Chas. Leg. of his office are enormous. To meet gert Edward Ladner, Robt. James. sippi be given an opportunity to vote

upon the question as to whether or graf. not the State revenue agent, along with other State officers, shall be put upon a salary. This salary is \$5,-000 per year, and in addition to this all the necessary expense to conduct the office of State Revenue Agent. It is impossible to conceive of anything fairer than this, and it is also

State officer, a supposed servant of the people, should object to a proposition of this kind, unless he still believes that the few should loll in luxury at the expense of the many. With cotton at less than 20 cents

per pound, with everything that the lar trainees at Delgado Training colored youth receive practical train. farmers sell below the cost of product tion and everything they buy sky porarily. high in price; with busines more or coal and railroad strikes for the past cide Necaise. year is too much money for one State official to draw. Five thousand dollars per year and

all legitimate office expenses is a big salary for the State revenue agent. He ran for the office on a "salary eons, Lumberton, Miss. platform," and the people of Mississhould and will have their say. There is nothing new in changing | Hospitalization and examinations through. officials from a fee or commission to at U.S. Marine Hospital No. 14: The seminary will increase local

a salary basis during their term of Cary Bilbo, Peter Roux, Donald business to a considerable extent, to

a fee to salary basis while serving Jake Hair. U. S. P. H. No. 74: Eu- creased traffic, transportation, mail, as insurance commissioner ,and his gene Graverley. U. S. Marine An- express, freight, purchase of foodcommissions did not bring him any- nex: Frank Stevens, Philip Peterson, stuff, etc. A corps of teachers, asthing like \$40,000. And this change Chas. Leggert. was made during his term. The county officers were changed Orleans, bakery.

from a fee or commission basis to a salary. Their returns from their uted to the office expense for the place will be a worker; men conchange being made.

NEW ADDITION TO HOTEL RIVIERA, BILOXI.

Apperson Hotel Company to Spend \$35,000 in Improvement of Biloxi Hotel.

The Apperson Hotel Company, of Biloxi, will spend \$35,000 in improve. ments at Hotel Riviera during the fall, work upon which has already begun under the supervision of Contractor Eric Johansen, who has a large force of men employed in tearng away the old structure which is known as the east wing of the hotel building. The new structure will rise in its place and it is expected to be completed by December 15th and in readiness for the opening of the winter tourist season,

The new hotel will be three stories, of frame structure, with all modern conveniences. There will be fifty rooms, all of which will either have a private or connecting bath, together with all other accommodations, and will add to the hotel, which has enjoyed a prosperous business for a number of years. It will be of modern architecture and attractive in design. J. W. Apperson, manager of the Riviera, is away at present with his wife, word from whom is to the effect that they are having a pleasant and extensive trip throughout the United States and Canada. Biloxi

Cases appealed for a higher rate of rompensation, 4-Steve Sellier, Geo. Mitchell, Clodule Hoda, Jos. Ran- to be built and operated in Bay St. dolph-Mitchell and Hoda receiving Louis, for the education of young a higher rate. Dental work-Elvis Patton. ard Curet, Paul Kelly.

Birth and death certificates secured. 000.00, and to be finished by the first from the New Orleans Bureau of Vi- of the year. On February 1st thirty tal Statistics, 10.

Drake, Nora Maurice. special transportation and meal tick- of the place will begin.

Victory medals and buttons, 10. Settlement of allotment 1918, 1loy Ellsworth.

will close on September 15th. -William Kellar, Sam Necaise, Jes- is needless to say this work will be se Lott, Victor Niolet, James Kellar. done not only in a workmanship man-

Travel pay, 1—Edgar Robiteau.

claim; all data sent in claim. Affidavits typed, 76. Training of Clodule Hoda was dis_ struction to home people.

continued on account of ill health. Sending insurance for men, 6. impossible to understand just why a placed at a New Orleans institute, Word, of St. Augustin's Mission died in the early part of July.

tor Colson, Randolph Nicaise, Fred for the education and manual train-Stiller, Lamar Gray, Geo. Mitchell. ing of the colored youth, the largest taine, Dan Lafontaine, William Kel- great work is carried out. Here the School, have been placed here tem- ing and are fitted for useful and prac-

Appeal for Sec. II Training, 3- Due to the many advantages of-

Marvin Cruthirds, Gulfport, Miss.

sippi should be given the privilege port, Miss., and Asa Little, of same building will have been completed, to of voting upon this matter. It is their place of training have been discon- beautify the grounds—to make it a money that is being spent and they tinued from training by the U. S. regular park. The city will be asked Veterans' Bureau.

Mathieu, Jos. Mandala, Sylvan Mo- say nothing of the good it will stand Hon. W. Q. Cole was changed from ran, John Dambrino, Emmett Askew, for in the community. It means in-

offices were also far less than \$40,- past three months: Willie Green, structing and upbuilding of better 000, but this did not prevent the Amadee Ladner, Peter Roux, Jesse humans, of character and morals. Lafontaine, Leroy L. Hall, Walker

Ground Broken and Three-Story Building Begun in Bay St. Louis For Seminary For the Education of Young Colored Men Studying for the Catholic Priesthood-Work of the Society of the Fathers of The Divine Word at Techny, Ill.

RESIDENTS OF BAY ST. LOUIS HAVE BULK OF THE WORK.

Policy of Those in Charge Is To Patronize Home Labor-Favre, of Bay St. Louis, and McDonald, of Pass Christian, Have Contract for Brick Work-Thirty Students Expected to Arrive for February 1st. Building To Be Finished by First of Year.

Ground was broken this week and actual work of construction begun on the main building for the seminary colored men for the Catholic priest-

This building is to be three-story, Finance pay, Division I-E. J. Ker-constructed of Salman brick from Slidell, La. Its contract cost is \$60,young men, now studying at the im-Pension of 1864 widows, 2-Lettie provised seminary at Greenville, Miss., will be moved to Bay St. Louis Sending and securing payment of and actual possession and operation Fromherz, contractor for the mil-

lion-dollar seminary now in course of construction at New Orleans, has the local contract. Gaul, of Chicago, is Questionnaire cards for record the architect. Jos. L. Favre, of Bay history, 174. This taking of data St. Louis, and John T. McDonald, of Pass Christian, have the sub contract Assisting Red Cross in 16 cases, for the brick work. They have the Vocational training, health reports, biggest part of the contract and it Application for lost discharge ner, but in a way that will leave nothing undone and nothing else to Sixty dollar bonus, 1-James Zink- be desired. The plumbing contract is also one of unusual magnitude, and has been awarded to A. Benvenutti, U. S. Indian, five civilized tribes, of Bay St. Louis, As far as possible and practicable, it is the aim of those in charge to give the work of con-

The building of this seminary in Bay St. Louis is the work of the Or-Mr. J. C. Everard, whom we had der of the Fathers of the Divine House, at Techny, Illinois. At this Rehabilitated this past month: Vic- place the Order has a large school Henry J. Tudury, Ernest Lafon-institution of its kind, and where tical lives.

St. Louis, about two years ago the few months, and with hundreds of Approved for Sec. II Training—society purchased the tract of land ed with selling intoxicating liquor; of contempt of court; purged agent should be placed upon a salary employes out of work, \$40,000 per Dr. J. Q. Fountain, of Logtown, Miss. located in the city, originally known Approved for Sec. III Training-as the Landrieux homestead and later and possibly better known to Compensation received and month the present generation as the Paul E. y award made in favor of: Harry Voorhies place. This location filled Garcia, Lakeshore, Miss.; J. E. Gid-the bill; it is ideal, and offers advantages that could not be found Maurice Williams, trainee at Gulf- elsewhere. It is expected, after the permission to cut Weber street

> sistants, keepers of the place, in ad-Eddie Surcouf transferred to New dition to the number of students from time to time, will augment the The following men have contrib population. Every inmate of the

Shiyou, Walter Woodruff, Gordon Herring, Harry Garcia, James Kellar, Victor Niolet, Sam Necaise, William Kellar, Jos. Rodolph, Elvis Pat-It is indeed a pleasure to thank

these men, as their donations show their appreciation, and enables us to keep the office out of debt. No matter how small, it all goes for their

We are in hopes of having our Legion revived shortly, and will notify all men when, where and time of meeting to consider same.

Much interest is being centered in the bonus, and we are reading with great interest the many "considera-tions of the Senate" on the bill in the Congressional Record, which our former trainee, Mr. Lawrence Ketchum, sends us from his department in Washington D. C. The most pleasing excerpt is from the senator of North Daketa, in which he is quoted as saying: "Let me tell you, Mr. President, that we will need those boys with their loyalty to country and the Constitution—and the regred and the Constitution—and the sacred rights of the Constitution—we will need them more a thousand times than we will need the few dollars we would save by denying this little ele-ment of justices"

Very few of the boys are taking advantage of the K. C. free courses offered. Now that winter is coming on, it would appear that it would be a profitable way of spending the long, rainy evenings when they cannot get out to see "the girl." Get busy, boys, you'll never know too much.

With many thanks for the valuable time I have taken with the lengthy report, which I respectfully submit, MARY E. GAGER, Secretary.

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Wouldn't it be fine if an American dollar was worth as much here as it is in Germany?

Look on the bright side. If you wore finer clothes people might take you for a bootlegger.

It has also been our observation that the man who takes his own time never has any left over.

The meek may inherit the earth but at the rate they are now paying rent it looks like they were buying it on the installment plan.

A Montana Indian has willed one of the senators from that state 15 squaws. How that Indian must hate politicians.

Here's a beauty secret for women Never start a fight with the other woman if her finger nails are longer than yours.

been shipped to Russia. They'll in the settlement—and it's going to probably use the boxes for fuel, but be settled for good. nobody knows what they'll do with

This may be an awful country, but

The easiest thing on earth is deciding what to do instead of work.

exchange. What we want to know prices coming back, the American plished throughout the State in P. ioned family.

with some men if they could get it tricts, and a break in their luck will into their heads that business never be welcome. Prices are now well comes to a man's place without an above the pre-war level, and while invitation.

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editor. According to some of our way to the rural sections it quickly men folks around here it consists in finds its way to town. And that's to local organizations. A nominal buying school books.

Long fall and winter evenings are always shortest to the man who has his subscription to his home town paper paid in advance.

BETTER SCHOOL YARDS.

tering contests for the best-kept Bay St. Louis realize that the hayschool yards, and we can't help feel- market is almost as old as the wheel ing a movement along this line would in the life of man. In every Amerbe a good thing for Bay St. Louis and ican town since the white man set-Hancock county. As a general rule tled on the continent some side street school trustees give attention solely has been devoted to the man who to the building, and never consider came to town with a load of hay. that a little play equipment scattered This man has been the subject of here and there about the yard will personal paragraphs in the local panot only enable the children to get pers for 200 years. He is a news the healthy exercise they need, but source for reporters who want to also make school life a little more know about crop conditions. The pleasant for them. And a few flow- load of hay is the symbol of comers, that could be looked after by the merce between the town and the girl pupils would brighten both in- country, and the hay market was the doors and out. There is nothing common meeting place of agricul- prosperous.—Clarion-Ledger. more unsightly than a rubbish-strewn ture and business. school yard, and few things more un. And without due notice in writing healthy. So why isn't the Illinois the hay market has about gone. And suggestion a good one, and why can't with its going an ancient institution Citrus Growers' Association. There line here in Hancock county?

SEEKING NEW VICTIMS.

They say that the "slickers" who pray upon the unsuspecting and unwary and reap a harvest by sales of worthless stocks and by working words: "skin games" on people, are turning from the farmer—the time-honored victim of such robbery-to the city and town folks finding them more come wise to the old-time "skin games." He can't be fooled in such a fashion any more. He knows the good, custom should corrupt the ever present "for value received" element in all business, and he's hard to sell. He doesn't believe any longer that there's such a thing as getting somthing for nothing. Hence he won't bite when the "slicker" presents his wonderful scheme of getting rich over night. But the faker ty paper. There's no better educamust have a prey somewhere, and tion.—Carrollton Conservative. working on the Barnum theory that | Why send them off to school anya sucker is born every minute, he is way, when there are just as good at hunting for those suckers in the cities home? Patronize both your home and towns of this country. And from school and your home paper, is

DRASTIC MEASURES.

Politics or no politics, unions or no unions, the injunction issued in Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss, Chicago recently to prevent interference with men who want to make an and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis ing it, have expressed the belief that it is the only measure that could prevent still more serious railroad con-

mouth, then those who are not direct- pense. ly interested in the fight have a right will question the right of a man to The citizens of Slidell, under the lead- Ceiling jail, painting and will always be a question as to wheth- formed a road district and have sub- Awning for windows of er or not he is justified in using force scribed \$250,000 for the construction work _____ Tick eradication work ____ to keep a man with a family to sup- tion of the road from the Rigolets to County Health Officer __ port from taking that same job if he Slidell. This will eliminate the tedi- Conveying, prisoners, and can't get any other. Self-protection ous ferry journey through the east is natures' first law-and the man end of Lake Pontchartrain, which who takes a job under strike condi- now makes the cost of a motor trip County Poor House tions must certainly be doing so to to the Gulf Coast almost prohibitive. Repairing, etc., around protect himself and his family from Times-Picayune. starvation.

Somehow we can't bring ourselves MISSISSIPPI BRANCH OF CONto believe that labor and capital will ever get together by trying to starve their fellow men to death, or causing the innocent to suffer. The rail strike isn't going to settle the matter, regardless of how it is finally decided It is going to come to a show down some of these days and we can't help but feel that the great mass of com-Three thousand boxes of soap have mon people are going to have a voice

IT LOOKS BRIGHTER

While the hot, dry weather of late in Paris the men are wearing ear- August and early September has resulted in some damage to the corn crop, there is still every indication About the most lonesome thing that the nation will produce the 3,around these days is the old swim- 000,000,000 estimated by the Agricultural Department. With the exception of oats, which made a poor erop, and wheat, which is somewhat below the average, all crops are up at each meeting. to or close to average, and some, "What has become of the old-notably corn and potatoes, will be fashioned family doctor?" asks an above average. With crops good and is, what has become of the old-fash- farmer seems to be assured of something closely approaching prosperity. The last two years have been dis- of Education, and is among the Things would go a lot smoother couraging for residents of rural dis- strongest agents to sell education. there is no reason to expect a return to boom levels, there likewise is no Germany is said to be wild over reason to fear that the unprofitable gambling. Yes, she startd it back in prices of the readjustment period of 1920-21 will return.

Bay St. Louis people do not need "What is hell?" asks a New York to be told that when money finds its why news of big crops at good prices sum of 25 cents will be charged for should interest everybody.

AN OLD-TIMER GONE.

Ever since men first collected in villages and brought their horses and cows and sheep with them, men have Several towns in Illinois are en-selling hay. Citizens of towns like

> bers. The auto and the truck do not most of which bear fruit, from which eat hay. So an institution as old as will be picked ten cars of fruit. At Bible days suddenly has been wiped another meeting to be held in Gulfoff the map of civilization. Someone port today Dr. Winberg, famous fruit should erect on the windy, shabby specialist, will deliver an instructive lecture. J. A. Taylor, agricultural side street where the hay market agent for the Gulf and Ship Island once stood a monument bearing these Railroad, is behind the movement

"Here for 10,000 years and more, men bought hay. Here the honest farmer, with rocks in his load, and

CERTAINLY WORTHY OF PAT-RONAGE.

Why send your boys and girls away to school and not send them the coun:

reports in the newspapers he seems to mighty good rule to observe. Jackbe doing quite a flourishing business. son Clarion-Ledger.

GULF ROUTE OPENED WITH SPANISH TRAIL.

New Orleans' chief interest in the completion of the Old Spanish Trail lies in the fact that it will open up a honest living, and who have to work route from the city to the Gulf Coast to support their families appears to Present indications are that the day have met with general approval. Sev. is not far distant when New Orleans eral Bay St. Louis citizens in discuss- motorists will be able to motor at small cost to one of the country's most popular playgrounds.

Construction of bridges across Board of Supervisors____ ditions in the country than even now Chef, Menteur and the Rigolets is Janitor necessary to provide a through road County Attorney No man is going to dispute the to the Coast. While it is believed right of men to organize, and to fight it will be some time before the State's Donation Kink's Daughfor better conditions. But when finances will permit this expenditure methods are resorted to which endan- completion of roads between Chef Child's Welfare Work ___ ger the bread and butter of almost Menteur and the Rigolets and be Clerk's salary, etc. wife or helps her to pick out the wall one hundred million people, and tween the Rigolets and Slidell will Sheriff's ex-officio services when such methods bring about con- provide a route on which nominal J. P. and Constable ____ ditions which mean increased prices ferry charges over Chef Menteur Expenses of court

The road from Chef. Menteur to phone to insist upon protection. No one the Rigolets is nearing completion. Stationery and printing, quit his job if he wants to. But it ership of Dr. J. D. Griffith, have

GRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The following instructive announcement from the Mississippi Branch of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association was received by Mrs. R. N. Stephens, chairman of the press and publicity bureau for Hancock county:

On September 6th the Board of Widening Texas Flat Road Managers of the Mississippi Branch 13 to 16 miles, posts__ of Congress of Mothers and Parent- Clermont Harbor Road --Teachers' Association held its first Truck driver and helper, meeting in the Carnegie Hall at gas and oils _____ Jackson, Miss. The president, Mrs. New bridges and repair-L. H. Yarbrough presided, and there were eighteen members present.

Reports were read by State officers, district chairmen and chairmen of standing committees. Splendid plans have been formulated, and the ensuing year promises to be one of valuable and uplifting assistance to our schools. The dates of the district meetings

not definitely settled; but the presi-Mr. J. W. Broom, assistant State superintendent of education, made a

splendid address, praising the efficient work which has been accom-T. A. circles. Mr. Broom says that the P. T. A.

"Better School Work" will be aid ed by this organization during the first and second weeks of October. Mississippi has made more progress along educational lines in the past four years than any other State south of the Mason and Dixon line; and Mr. Broom gives due credit to

the power and influence which the P. T. A. has given. Beginning with October there will be a Mississippi P. T. A. magazine, edited and circulated throughout the State, which will be of much benefit subscription, and it is the aim of the organization that the official State magazine be placed in every

home throughout the State. The Board of Managers announced at this meeting the adoption of a P. T. A. Day, the object of which is to raise funds to assist in the financing of this fast growing organization. come from the country hay lands The date will be set and detailed plans will be formulated by our State chairman of finance, Mrs. H. M. Mc

Gee, of Jackson. To stimulate further interest in P. T. A. work, the State organization has decided to erect a booth at the next Jackson, Miss., State Fair. Prizes will be awarded to local organizations making the best displays, demonstrating the efficiency of our

mind that the more sales they expose themselves to the more sales they will make. And that's where printer's ink comes in.—Sea Coast Echo. And the more sales they make, the more profit they get, and that's where printers' ink helps them to grow

county met at Gulfport for the purpose of organizing the Mississippi has disappeared. The horse has gone are 85 growers of citrus fruit along from the town, at least in great num- the Mississippi Coast, who have in

Greenwood, of the Cotton States League, recently accomplished a feat auto dealer skins them both. And were not at first credited to him, the and two singles. Two of the honors so the old order changeth lest one ball having struck a house outside good, custom should corrupt the the park rebounding back into it. protest gave Lee credit for both of

For Infants and Children

elisle Line School: Teachers Total common Jounty examiners ____\$ School Board

ter 225, Laws 1922. General County.

Disbursements. Assessors' salary _____\$ Lights ice, fuel and telescreening _____

court house Miscellaneous _____ Sherig's commission Grand total _____\$40,975.30

Levy, 8 mills. Total receipts _____\$33,291.78 Automobile privilege license, gasoline tax Disbursements. Contractors' salaries ____\$18,221.04 ing of old bridges

Guard for prisoner _____ Sheriff's commissions ____ Loan Warrant Fund. Assesment, \$5,121,812.49. Levy, 8 mills.

Assessment \$5,121,812.49. Levy, 1½ mills. Total receipts _____\$ 7,682.75 Disbursements.

Sheriff's commissions ____ BOND "SPECIAL" FUND. Assessment, \$5,121,212.49. Levy, 1 mill.

Disbursements. Sheriff's commissions ____ SCHOOL FUND.

Assesment, \$3,570,641.49. Levy, 5 mills. Total receipts (State), ap-Disbursements. Sheriff's commissions ____\$

influence and accomplishment.

Merchants should always bear in

The citrus growers of Harrison

Mark Lee, playing shortstop for and town folks finding them more the sturdy citizen, who lied about his record. In the game Lee was at bat need of hay, met and gently tried to six times, during which he secured quick projects. The farmer has be cut each other's throats, and now the and two singles. Two of the honors them, together with a third and a record very seldom accomplished in baseball. Lee resides in Ocean Springs, and is a son of Editor A. E. Lee, of the Ocean Springs Press.

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Assessment \$5.121.812.4

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. Assessment, \$5,121,812.49.

Bridge tenders and oils___ New roads

Grand total _____\$37,386.88 to be held throughout the State were | Total receipts _____\$40,975.30

Disbursements. dent promises to lend her presence Sheriff's commissions :___\$ 1,119.50 Grand total _____\$38,855.80 BOND FUND.

Total receipts _____\$ 5,121.84 Grand total _____\$ 4,865.72

Total receipts (county) __\$17,853.21 proximate _____ 17,432.67 Grand total _____\$34,628.82

Kiln Consolidated School: Teachers Transportation _____ Sellers Consolidated School: Teachers Transportation _____ Dedeaux Consolidated School Teachers

Transportation _____ Gulfview Consolidated School: Teachers ogtown School: Teachers Aaron Academy School: Teachers Tat Top School: Teachers _____ 1,120.00 Leetown School: Teachers

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Vapoleon School: Teachers _____ Kiln Camps.-School: Teachers Caesar School: Teachers Cleveland School: Teachers _____ Milton School: Teachers Anner Line School: Teachers

Cap Ladner School: Teachers White Cypress School: Teacrers Bayou LaTerre School: Teachers _____ Dillville School: Teachers rlington School: Teachers Bayou Eu Centa School: Teachers Edwardsville School: Teachers _____Cameron Special School: Teachers _____

Vestonia School: Teachers
Gainesville School: Teachers
Dead Tiger School: Teachers Rearlington School: Teachers _____ leasant Hill School: Teachers _____ ogtown School: Teachers 1____ Pearlington School: Teachers: ordan River School:

Superintendents' salary _ 1,320.96 Total common \$ 2,105.96 per cent of total budget For Year 1923, as Provided by Chap-342,86 Grand total common school funds _____\$34,628,82 KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL. Assessment, \$531,783.00. Levy, 15 mills.

Total receipts otal disbursements ____ 4,440,00 Sheriff's commissions DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL. Assessment, \$62,603.00. Levy, 20 mills. Total receipts _____\$ 1,252,06 otal disbursements ____ 1,130,00 Sheriff's commissions _____62 SELLERS CONSOLIDATED 2.300.00 SCHOOL. Assessment, \$162,200.00. Levy, 15 mills. 225.00 Total disbursements ____ 1.200.00 Sheriff's commissions ____

LAKE SHORE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL. Assessment, \$332,428.00. Levy, 7 mills. Total receipts _____\$ 2,326.99 otal disbursements ____ Sheriff's commissions AARON ACADEMY SCHOOL. Assessment, \$85,620.00. Levy, 15 mills. Total receipts _____\$ 1,284,30 Total disbursements ____ 120,00

Sheriff's commissions ____ State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Budget of Expenses for the year 1923, adopted

by the Board at its regular September, 1922, meeting, as provided by Chapter 225, Laws 1922, and of record in Minute Book K. Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 14th day of September. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

(Seal.) STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISPERSEMENTS OF HAN-COCK COUNTY.

For Year 1922, as Provided by Chapter 225, Laws 1922.

Be it further ordered by the Board that the following statement showing aggregate revenue collected during the current year in said county for county purposes be also published for the month of September which statement is as follows: GENERAL COUNTY.

Total receipts _____\$67,068.98 Total disbursements ___ 66,706.14 GENERAL COUNTY "SPECIAL." Total receipts _____\$15,782.95 Total disbursements ____ 15,522.50

Balance SCHOOL FUND. Total receipts _____\$61,045.31 Total disbursements ____ 60,840.05 LOAN WARRANT FUND. Fotal receipts -----\$ 6,645.8 GAME AND FORESTRY PROTEC

TION FUND. Total receipts _____\$ 2,620.08 Total disbursements ____ 1,200.00 Balance \$14,201.08 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. Receipts _____\$45,390.26 Total disbursements ____ 45,353.02

SPECIAL BOND FUND. Total receipts _____\$ 6,848.80 Total disbursements ____ 5,480.00 Balance '____\$ 1,368.80 ROAD FUND. Total disbursements _d__ 2,400.00

Balance _____\$ 65.69 BOND FUND. Total receipts _____\$21,032.73 Total disbursements ____ 14,290.00 Balance _____\$ 6,742.73 KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND. Total receipts _____\$ 9,491.15 Total disbursements ____ 5,028.18

Balance _____\$ 4,462.99 DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL FUND. otal receipts _____\$ 1,661.62 Total disbursements ____ 1,300.90 Balance _____\$ 360.72 SELLERS CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL FUND. Total receipts _____\$ 2,905.33 Total disbursements ____ 2,932.79 LOGTOWN SCHOOL FUND. Total receipts _____\$ 253.99 Total disbursements ____ Balance ____\$ 204.63 GULFVIEW CONSOLIDATED

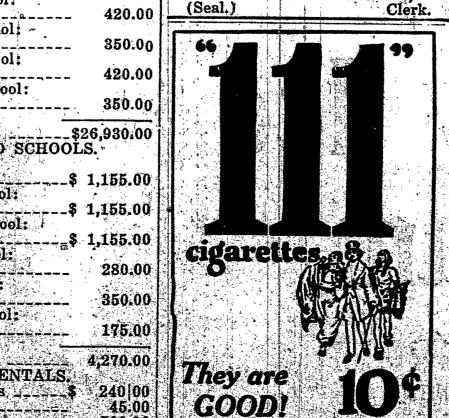
375.00

Total receipts _____\$ 3.725.00 Total disbursements ____ 2,695.17 State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the

County and State aforesaid hereby

SCHOOL.

certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Receipts and Disbursements for Hancock County, for the year 1922, of record in Min-ute Book K of said Board, all as proided in Chapter 225, Laws 1922. Given under my hand and seal of ffice, this the 14th day of September, A. A. KERGOSIEN.



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"THE PAST"_

Denver, Colorado, October 25th, 1919.

More than \$40,000—FORTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS-(\$40,000) will be distributed among our stockholders on November 15th, 1919.

3,000 Dividend Checks were distributed on Third Dividend.

FOUR CASH DIVIDENDS were paid quarterly, on basis of the former par—

October 15, 1919____ 6 per cent. January 15, 1919____10 per cent. April 15, 1919_____12½ per cent. July 15, 1319 _____15 per cent.

The Board of Directors has declared a ONE (per cent) PER CENT Dividend to stockholders of record. as of February 15th, 1920; another Cash Dividend November 15—making altogether—

SIX DIVIDENDS HAVING BEEN PAID TO

STOCHOLDERS.

MID-CONTINENT FIELD. The CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has THIRTY-NINE (39) PRODUCING WELLS in this Field and is constantly drilling others. These are Shallow Wells and the Production from these is small; but they are inexpensive to drill and the large number of wells represent considerable production over the period of a month. This Oil is all BEING MARKETED at \$3.50 per barrel and makes a nice monthly income.

RANGER FIELD.

A rig and material for the drilling of a well on the 2,000 acres owned by the CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY in the Ranger District has been assembled and work is rapidly progressing preparatory to spudding in. This is a PROVEN FIELD and the average production of wells here is in excess of 100 Barrels per day. This is a new venture for the Company and the plans have been so carefully prepared for operation here that success in this field is assured.

"THE PRESENT".

To date CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has FORTY-FIVE (45) SHALLOW WELLS producing OIL IN THE UNITED STATES, together with the TWO (2) SHALLOW WELLS IN MEXICO and the NATURAL GAS WELL IN KANSAS, making it a going concern, with several new wells under way of completion at Peter and Carson County, in addition to the wonderful Mexia Field-with lease holdings scattered in various proven fields of Texas.

"THE FUTURE"_

SHARES OF STOCK ARE BEING ISSUED AT ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) par value each.

For further particulars, kindly phone 304, Write P. O. Box 366, A. F. PIPER, SR., BAY S. LOUIS, MISS.

planning entertainment of 400 legionnaires October 15 and 16, at which time special trains will bring memvisits. Plans are also being made to tendance than during previous years. operate a special excursion to accommodate the 800 ex-service men attending the convention in New Orleans, in which the Mississippi division will take prominent part.

ing \$2,500 to be placed into circulation among the boys, who were paid for the past six months ending July

boys' work committee, was chairman ment which must be observed in goof the day of the Biloxi Rotary Club ing to and from fires in the futur. Mater in her lovely robe of buff, tee to arrange for the big meeting of rules must also be observed. March next, at which time about 650 delegates will be present. To these will be appointed subordinate committees. A plan will be made by the club to secure lower rates from the when crossed was accidentally pour loss whereas swings, see-saws, merry-go-rounds and ocean-wave offer unclub to secure lower rates from the when crossed was accidentally pour L. & N. and S. I. Railroads for per- when creosote was accidentally pour- September 18th a formal meeting

The Biloxi Gun Club will meet for the purpose of electing new officers and to arrange for a more enthusiganizations have a good membership,

Mrs. A. G. H. Bilbo, 64 years, native of Harrison county, died Wednesday morning. Deceased leaves a signed a contract to construct pavehusband and other relatives. She ment upon local roadways, and Geo.

GULFPORT.

The Heath Construction Company of Gulfport filed petitions in bankruptcy in the federal court, together with a schedule of liabilities and assets; the matter of which has been referred to Referee in Bankruptcy J. L. Heiss.

An automobile driven by Miss Erme Garenflo turned turtle on the West Beach drivway when the machine skidded and struck an iron fence. Four occupants of the car fortunately escaped serious injuries. The machine was damaged to some

a most successful season, has disbanded, the various players return- bus. Others prominently mentioned ing to their homes until next season, are Congressman Paul B. Johnson, for which plans will be made early of Hattiesburg; Congresman Ben to have a strong representation. The local team won a large number of games from some of the strongest clubs in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama, which gave them the right to claim the title for South Missis-

The schools of Biloxi began their man" for governor.

"57 VARIETIES" IN MISSISSIPPI

Plant Board Records 57th Town Infester THE Argundae Ant.

Mississippi new has "57 varieties" of her own. There are now exactly 52 different towns and cities in Mississippi that are known to be infested There will be spent upon the Sea shore Camp Grounds during the next of infested towns recorded in the year for a brick school building and dormitory alone, \$100,000, to which A and M. College is Lyman, a small will be added other increase. landscapes and other work from time port. Only people who have to conto time. This was decided upon at a tend with the Argentine ant realize meeting of the board of trustees held how serious an insect pest may be-Tuesday, at which there were present, come. Unless more of the infested representatives from the Mississippi, towns indertake to control this pest, Alabama and Louisiana conferences, the Plant Board believes that at least Work upon the new structure will 100 towns will be infested within two ed with the results.

second year of the present session Biloxi Post, American Legion, is with an increase in attendance and regular work continued with consid- | * WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A. erable interest. There are 750 chilbers of Michigan Post to that city for of the city, which is a much larger at. News Notes of Personal and General dren attending the Catholic schools & *

Fish boat races have begun under the auspices of the Biloxi Yacht Club for a silver trophy to be purchased throng, have once more assembled fo rthe competing skippers. Ernest Desport, Jr., defeated J. E. Breaux Company K, 155th Infantry, Mis- in the first race Sunday by eight minsissippi National Guard, comprised of utes and twenty seconds, and David by the Seniors of '22. the 60 men under Captain A. O. Cole- Weir defeated Jack Goodman by Contrary to the long standing cusman and Lieutenant E. H. Hardy, three minutes and twenty seconds. tom of the Academy (first place in were paid off Tuesday evening, caus- These races will be held throughout class room given highest average) the fall months.

T. E. Werlein, chairman of the lations for the Gulfport Fire Depart- put her first.

ed into her eyes for another remedy. With her condition painful, local

The large dredge which has been in the Gulfport harbor and which has and to arrange for a more endustrated not yet been acepted by the Board of fine the winter months. The local or Supervisors, will be taken into Back Bay to be held until repairs are made. among whom are a number of expert | Should the apparatus be accepted by the supervisors, work will probably begin in the next two weeks.

The J. F. Morgan Paving Company was buried in the cemetery near Van Hopkins also signed a contract for the construction of sidewalks, both

> cating liquors in his possession, Milton Harris was fined \$100 and costs in the city court. As a result of find. ing shinny in a house in this city other parties accused will probably and pupils

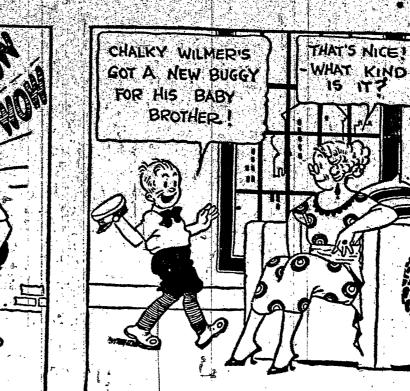
go to trial.

HOW MANY MORE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR?

There are five announced candidates for governor of Mississippi. Former Governor T. G. Bilbo was the last to announce. Others include Percy Bell, Greenville; L. C. Frank-The Biloxi baseball club, which had lin, Clarksdale; Sennett Connor, Seminary, and H. L. Whitefield, Colum-Humphreys, of Greenville; Judge Winston Houston, of Aberdeen, and Luther Burch, of Jackson. Of these Houston and Burch belong to the Vardaman faction which was recently defeated. Leaders of this faction met in ackson and decided or sought to decide, it is reported, on "their

RADIO RAUPL







Intrest From St. Joseph's Academy.

Vacation, happy vacation days are over and the pupils, a gay and happy within the walls of old S. J. A. Class '23 is determined to uphold the lofty standards bequeathed to it

this year-"First come, first served." This accounts for M. M. being oppo-Mayor Haydon, who is making an site B. B. with Val between, and O. effort to protect human life as well K., who is one of our leaders, occuas property, has issued a set of regu- pies the place which reversed would

We hardly recognized our Alma Tuesday when an interesting pro- In making the runs the firemen must crowned by its glittering cross of gram was carried out. Prsident Car- not drive over 30 mils an hour and bronze. The grounds, too, have been roll will name a convention commit- 20 miles in returning. All traffic so arranged as to afford ample means and two-reel comedy. of recreation—tennis lawn and basket ball court promise many happy Mrs. J. Bourdon, of Lyman, lies in pils; whereas swings, see-saws, merry- News and comedy. hours of enjoyment to the larger pu-

> was held by the Seniors to elect class officers and choose class rings, pins, physicians have hopes of saving the colors and flowers. The results of the meeting were: President-Valmae Saucier.

Vice President—Cleo Toulme Secretary-Treasurr—Amelia Class Editor-Myrtle Mader. Class Flower-Violet

Class Colors-Old gold and purple. A few days after school opened our kind pastor Very Reverend Father Gmelch, visited the classes and encouraged the pupils to make as much progress as possible in the path of Knowledge during the coming year. The most important, by far, of all

of which were accompanied by the necessary bonds to earry out the by Very Reverend Father Gmelch, on the current year, now therefore, resolved pils attended in a body to beg the Light and Guidance of the Holy Spirit during the school term just begun, A year commenced under such aus-

pices can not but give promise of a plentiful harvest for both teachers therefor maturing not later than Feb. 15,

We wonder why-M. M. is partial to Ivory Soap?. A certain Junior refuses to try C. B. looks so blue?

What would happen-If Val was shy? If Bede would cry? If Myrt would faint? And Cleo use paint? If Tubie got thin?

If May would get an S. S. O. pin?

ROLL OF HONOR. (The names of those students whose deportment and lessons have satisfied the faculty will appear on this list.) Seniors-Valmae Saucier, Beatrice Brown, Myrtle Mader, Amelia Scaide, Čleo Toulme, Maggie Heitz-

Juniors-Marcelite Telhiard Regina Blaize, Clara Blaize, Juliet Pere, Gertrude Calhoun. Tenth Grade Genevieve Green,

drian Combe, Lucile Rees Veronica Manieri, Onita Bermond, Alice Palanque, Olean Mauffray, Marie Favre, said Court of W. A. McDonald, being a suit to confirm tax title and to cancel and Filen May Welsh, Velma Johnson, remove cloud upon title, wherein yor are a Margaret Vial, Carmel Keubel, Nell Thompson, Geraldine Roe, Edvige

Ninth Grade-Mary Scafide, Alice Blaize, Bessie Batson, Fannie Marquez, Dolôres Vial, Isabel Combe, Caroline Logan, Laura Roe Beulah

Eighth Grade Eryn Saucier, Beatrice Smith, Alberta Beyer, Margaret Fayard, Evelyn Boh, Althea Black, Bernice Bogue, Eugenia Asher, Vivian Blaize, Margaret Blaize, Ione Manieri, Lillian Maynard, Marie Hammersbach, Celia Whisenant Sevnth Grade Lucile Robelot, ictoria Gabrie, Ruth Black, Geral

Fifth Grade Mary Bennedetto, Clerk Ladner Elsie May Smith, Gertrude Partridge, There were

Rienshaw, Beinnedatto, Else Large, Back, Carles, Car

NEXT WEEK.

which a young woman is asking judg- for the work already done by them torneys also have filed suit on the same complaint in the Federal Court of Northern Mississippi at Oxford. James Cassidy, of Brookhayen, the governor's lawyer has been here conferring with his client this week.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week, MONDAY, SEPT. 25: All star cast in "God's Crucible,"

Movie Chats and Fox News. TUESDAY, SEPT. 26: Tom Moore in "Made in Heaven"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27: "Thunderclap," a Fox Special, Fox

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28: enth Day," and Prizma.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29: Viola Dana in "The Fourteenth Lover," and two-reel comedy.

SATURDAY SEPT. 30: Thomas Meighan in "A Prince There Was." and two-reel comedy. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW

Whereas it appears the Board advertised loan warrant was not published in time required by law... issued at the August meeting to borrow it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said county, November 6. 1922, to borrow \$20,000.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of taxes for tae year 1922, to defray the expenses of the county for said year, and to issue the negotiable note or notes of said county 1923, and bearing not more than 6 per cent interest per annum.

The Clerk of the Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by

county may protest if they desire. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the aforesaid county and State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September, 1922, meeting of record in Minute Book

law, so that the adult tax payers of said

Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 16th day of September, 1922.
(Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2577

The State of Mississippi

La.; Arthur Acker, Viola Acker, Charles all other persons having or claiming any interest in the following described land, sold for taxes on the 1st day of April, 1918, viz: Part of Ambrose Gaines Claim, except parts Theo, Tatenworst et als., Sec. 7, Township 8, South of Range 16 west, 4 You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-

cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A D 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of W. A. McDonald, being a remove cloud upon title, wherein yor are a

This 15th day of September, A. D. 1922. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2576.

The State of Mississippi To Annie Ladner. You are commanded to appear before he Chancery Court of the County of Han- Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars. cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of 5. The par value of shares is Twenty-October A. D 1922, to defend the suit in Five (\$25.00) Dollars.

said Court of N. M. Ladner, wherein you This 15th day of September, A. D. 1922. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE. Proceedings of the Mayor and Board of

BIRKHEAD SUIT SET FOR TRIAL pleted work is tested and final report tinetly understood and agreed that in event the bonds are not sold within six Jackson, Sept. 1: The Birkhead months for the above mentioned improve-Jackson, Sept. Li.—The Birkhead ments, the Consulting Engineers are not entitled to nor shall they receive any fee

next week. The young woman's at- and on behalf of the City of Bay St. Louis. State of Mississippi. to a vote, the vote thereon was as follows: Yeus: Aldermen Sick, Carver, (cillum and Beuhler.

> hereiv centify that the above and foregoing is a free and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the Mayor and Roald of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis. at a meeting of the said Mayor and Board of Aldermen, held in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 2nd day of September, 1922. In faith whereof I have hereunto set my official signature authenticated with the impress of the seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, at Bay St. Louis, Miss, this the 2nd day of September, 1922.

1. The corporate title of said Company The names of the incorporators are St. Russ, Postoffice Biloxi, Miss. B. Russ, Postoffice New O. Segura, Postoffice Jackson. Miss. R. S. Boardman, Postoffice Pearlington The domicile is at Pearlington, Miss.

4. The amount of capital stock is Tweny Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00.) The par value of shares is One Hun red Dollars (\$100.00) 6. The period of existence (not to ex

and freight, and to that end, to buy, sell, lease, construct, control, own, maintain and (1) Packet boats, ferry boats, tow boats (2) Automobile trucks whereas the notice for the issuance of said or other vehicles, or conveyances to haul, It is therefore ordered that said order of landings of the boats of the Company. (3) Restaurants, refreshment stands or ther accommodations necessary for the safety, comfort and amusement of the patrons and passengers

(4) Buildings and depots for the safety and comfort of the passengers; warehouses and depots for the care and protection of (a) Land necessary for the successful operation of the business. (6) To do and perform all manner, of to the operation of the business of transporting passengers, pleasure parties and 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24,

tate of Mississippi,

County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority R. S. Boardnan, incorporator of the corporation known as the Russ Packet Company, who acknowledged that he signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incor-poration as his act and deed on this the

State of Mississippi. County of Harrison This day personally appeared before me, the undersigaed authority, R. S. Russ and A. B. Russ incorporators of the corporation known as the Russ Packet Company, who acknowledged that they signed and

this the 5th day of September, 1922. W. S. GRANT, Notary Public.

The corporate title of said company is Julf Coast Studio, Inc. The names of the incorporators are W. Davis Postoffice Bay St. Louis, A. B. Bulot, postoffice, Bay St. Louis,

6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years. otherwise dispose of photoplays, moving pictures and rights therein to secure copyrights the co rights, and to renew copyrights therein

accepted by the City. However, it is lisments totalling \$100,000 for alleged wrongs committed against her by the occupant of the executive office, is set for trial in the circuit court here with the said Swanson-McGraw, Inc., for and on behalf of the City of Pay St. Louis with the said Swanson-McGraw, Inc., for and on behalf of the City of Pay St. Louis with the said Swanson-McGraw, Inc., for

This ordinance having been submitted And the ordinance was declared adopted

I, the undersigned Clerk of the city of Bay St Louis, tSate of Mississippi, do

SYLVAN J. LADNER, CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF RUSS PACKET COMPANY.

each fifty years) is fifty years. Is to operate packet boats, ferry boats ow boats and other water crafts to haul or transport passengers, pleasure parties

Mississippi Code, 1906. A. B. RUSS, Incorporators. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

5th day of September, 1922. S. L. ENGMAN, Notary Public.

executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed, on

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF GULF COAST STUDIO, INC.

Ben Monteleone, postoffice Bay St. Louis, W. Toulme, postoffice Bay St. Louis

Victoria Gabrie, Ruth Black, Geraldine Calhoun, Lois Hubb, Nancy Lott.

Leona Gilbert Evelyn Monti.

Verna Batson, Elmire Villere, Juantita Benigno, Jessie Kachler, Corasign, Jennie Bennedetto, Emelia Saybe, Hazel Kergosien, Kathleen

Renshaw.

Proceedings of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 2nd day of September, 1922.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the City of Bay St. Louis, State of Missississiph, held in session at their regular meeting of an annual and equip motion picture exchanges, studios theatres, buildings and places of amusement generally; to buy and sell any properties for the purpose of doing this. To employ any writers, actors in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 2nd day of September, 1922.

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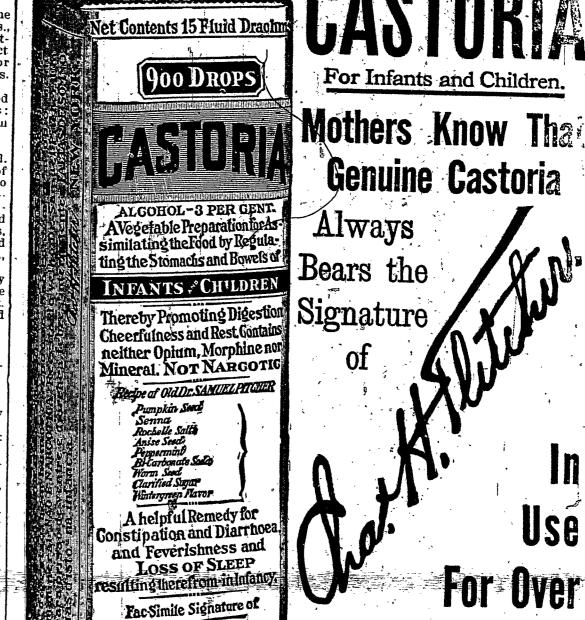
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The home is calling for the replenishment of many of the summer necessities, and it will pay you and the satisfaction will be supreme if purchases are made at

THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

JOS O MAUFFRAY

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

To His Excellency Lee M. Russell Gov We, the undersigned residents and citi zens of Hancock County, respectfully petifion and request you to pardon one Edward Curry, a colored boy, about twenty who plead guilty to grand larceny at the March term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, and was sen-He served some time in the county jail before the convening of the

W. WEBB, Mayor. V. LACOSTE J. LEONHARD, E. J. LACOSTE, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 19, 1922.

NOTICE OF TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

NOTICE OF SALE OF WATER WORK Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive bids on as much as fifty-eight (\$58,000.00) thousand dollars 6 per cent Water Works Bonds, or parts thereof, as follows: The City will sell not more than fifty eight thousand (\$58,000,00) dollars of said Bonds and not less than ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars, the City reserving the right to sell as much of said bonds between said amounts as it may so wish Bidders court in March. He was a good negro and on this occasion he with other boys broke of ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars or may bid for said bonds in the full amount

more. The City reserving the right to acnt any bid or bids or rejecting any and Bids to be filed with the Secretary of the day, October 7, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$500.00 must accompany bid.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 8, 1922.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board This is to certify that the regular Fall of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of applicants, commencing Thursday, August Hall, until 2:30 P.M., Saturday, October 7, 31, and Friday and Saturday, September 1 1922, for all labor and material for laying and 2, 1922, at 10 o'clock, at the court 4.625 feet of three-inch black pipe for wahouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., ter mains, with fittings and connections, as per specifications now on file in the office of the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis. The Board reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Sept. 8, 1922.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2570. The State of Mississippi.

To Meyer & Keiser. You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in the Pass Christian tonging reef including Henderson Point, Square Handkerchief, Pass Marian, Cat Island, Waveland, St.

Joe, Telegraph, Black Bouy Fletcher Keys, (Seal.)

Coctober, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in are a defendant

This 28th day of August, A. D. 1922

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN Clark This 28th day of August, A. D. 1922 (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

EXECUTBIX'S NOTICE TO THE CREDI-TORS OF CHARLES FRANK.

ManOalChangery Summons—No. 2578.

The State of Mississippl.

To are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. In said State, on the 4th Monday of Uctober, A. D. 1922. to defend the suit in Uctober, A. D. 1922. to defend the suit in State of Mississippl.

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beld in Mobile by the Gulf States Agricultural and Live Stock Pair, inclusive from

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CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Whitfield returned home during the week from a trip to Jackson, where Mr. Whitfield as sheriff, transacted official

afternoon of witnessing an interesting game on the local diamond. The S. S. C. boys will cross bats with the invincible Loyolas.

-A. Battistella has an advertisement in this issue of The Echo announcing his readiness to purchase the local pecan crop. He will pay the highest price, consistent with size and quality of the nut.

former home, Martha, Tenn., where had occurred. They had stolen she will join her little daughter and son and remain for the balance of here Monday evening on the 5 o'clock the fall and possibly part of the win- ferry the young people ostensibly

Mr. George J. Muller came out from New Orleans Saturday evening for a week-end trip to visit friends and relatives. Member of a fishing party up Jordan river, he returned home with results of a most successful catch.

-Send that boy or girl of yours The Echo regularly during the school term. On payment of \$1.00, in advance, we will send The Sea Coast Echo anywhere in the United States for the full school term. This is for students only.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maloney and Miss L. Cuneo left during the early part of the week for New Orleans, making the trip overland in the Maloney sedan. Mr. Maloney intends purchasing another car, in which the return trip home will be made.

-Mrs. G. O. Gilbert, who recently purchased the handsome two-story Mattox dwelling in Washington street, will shortly move in for family occupancy, where she will be "at be at home to their friends after Ochome" to her many friends. Miss tober 1st. Leone Gilbert is one of the bright

rpupils of St. Joseph's Academy,
—Mr. Harry Stuart Saucier, cashier of customs at New Orleans, is spending his vacation in Bay St. PREPARING FOR \$100,000 HOTEL Louis these days. A wise man: takes his vacation the best time of the year, and—when fish are biting best! We know of no one more popular than the inimitable Fuller Bull, and his vacation will be a source of pleasure to the many local friends.

-"Begin now to make your preparations to come to the Mobile Fair, held in Mobile by the Gulf States Agricultural and Live Stock Fair, inclusive from October 23rd to 29th," is the heading of an advertisement appearing in this issue of The Echo. The Mobile Fair promises big, to say nothing of the educational side of the

project. The exhibit of the Gulf mous satsuma, one of the leading and country, will carry more than ordinary interest. -There ought to be plenty of

winter. With the building of the Each will be complete in itself, yet all \$60,000 three-story brick seminary three will make one complete buildbuilding, the \$100,000 brick two-story hotel building and other minor The first unit, which it is expected of the sea wall and waterworks struc- will comprise some sixty-odd rooms, tures, labor ought to be well em- and will form the main wing. The ployed, to say nothing of the minor lobby will be spacious and attractive and regular building.

Louis Blaize, scn of Mr. and ment. Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and Cyril Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Glover, tel corporation took over the old Pickleft Monday morning for Starkville, wick Hotel property, the success of Miss., where they have maticulated the business has been such as to warat A. and M. College. Both young rant the rebuilding of the hotel engentlemen graduated with special tirely anew, and, when complete, it honors from St. Stanislaus College in will be a very handsome and material June of this year. Grady Perkins has acquisition to the Mississippi Gulf also returned to A. and M. to pursue | Coast. The estimated cost is \$100.his third-year studies.

—There is much activity going on in Cedar Rest Cemetery, keeping the hallowed spot in the splendid shape in which it is generally kept. In contrast Bay Hotel corporation. Other officers to other cemeteries, where the weeds | are Messrs. Engman, Battistella and and strewn wreckage seem to hold full sway, where the very spirit of neglect and utter abandon seem to permeate the very atmosphere, Cedar Rest shows constant attention by the authorities in charge, and the results as proper and fitting.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kellar returned home Monday from Jasper county, where Mrs. Kellar had been attending the sick bedside of her mother, Mrs. Emma McAlpin, who subsequently died, aged 71 years. Mrs. McAlpin had been ill for some time. In addition to her husband she is survived by seven children. Mrs. friends in Bay St. Louis and over of a trip to France. From New Or-Hancock county.

nected with the Beach Drug Store, wishes of the community for a bon matriculated at Loyo'a University, at voyage and safe return New Orleans, Thursday, and enters upon the study of pharmacy. He is a graduate of St. Stanislaus College. an unusually bright and steady young man, and success is bound to crown

great usefulness to the community.
Mrs. R. L. Breath is presidnt and Mrs. R. N. Stylens scretary. The Echo notes this with no small degree of pride and interest. The club represents so much and has accomplished great work and its usefulness must be encouraged in every way possible.

—Mr. Ernest Buckley, who has been in charge of the prescription department and the general business of the Beach Drug Store, will leave Bay St. Louis about October 1st. He goes to Ponchatoula, La., where he has entered into a partnership for the conduct of a drug business. His contemplated departure is noted with respect to the prescription department and the general business of the Beach Drug Store, will leave Bay St. Louis about October 1st, He goes to Ponchatoula, La., where he has entered into a partnership for the been in charge of the prescription department and the general business of the Beach Drug Store, will leave Bay St. Louis about October 1st. He goes to Ponchatoula, La., where he has entered into a partnership for the conduct of a drug business. His contemplated departure is noted with re-

be encouraged in every way possible.

The financial statement of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Bay St. Louis, as called for quarterly by the Board of Bank Examiners, appears in this issue of the county paper. By reference it will be seen the bank has loans and discounts \$462,432.89; due from other banks, \$138,062.85; its surplus fund along with its capital stock total \$80,000; individual deposits subject to check, \$307,637.84; savings deposits, \$160, 372.92; time deposits, \$107,164.63, a total of deposits amounting to \$575, a total of deposits amounting to \$575, and the best wishes of the community will follow him.

Dr. A. A. Kergosien, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien and Mr. Rodney Bishop, left here this noon in the Kergosien family car for a trip over the State that will occupy several days. They will spend tonight at Hattiesburg and tomorrow at Jackson. From Jackson they go to Vicksburg, from which place Mr. and Mrs. Kergosien will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, at Monroe, La.

—Bay St. Louis Maccabees, Tent

tering and speaks well for both city and county.

—Judging from the proceedings of the recent term of Circuit Court for Hancock county, which appear on the first page of this week's Echo, there has been considerable illicit traffic in liquor. It will be seen the court has not only made it unprofitable for the law violators, but unpleasant. A jail sentence is not to be forgotten. Judge Graham and the district and county prosecuting attorneys cleaned up the docket in great shape!

Mrs. Gaines, at Monroe, La.

—Bay St. Louis Maccabees, Tent No. 67, will give a dance at the Bay Cafe Pavilion Monday night, the 25th instant, benefit of building fund. The order recently purchased a building lot in Toulme, near Main street, and intends the building of a spacious and handsome hall at an early date. The committees for Monday's dance are: Arrangement: W. T. Hobbs Freddie Fayard, G. E. Templet. Floor committee: Simon L. Engman, Thos. Michado, W. H. Starr. Admission 50 cents, ladies 25 cents. Admission 50 cents, ladies 25 cents.

KERGOSIEN-GAINES.

Prominent Young Society Man of Bay St. Louis Weds Prominent Young Lady of Monroe, La., at Gulfport Monday Evening.

Mr. Horace L. Kergosien, connected with the office of th clerk of the courts of Hancock county and wellknown young society man of this city, and Miss Mathilde Elizabeth Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J G. Gaines, prominent residents of -Lovers of the national sport will Monroe, La., were united in holy wedhave another opportunity tomorrow lock at Gulfport, Miss., on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock September 18, 1922.

The ceremony was performed at the Catholic church in Gulfport, the pastor, Rev. Father Spengler, performing the ceremony. Leaving Gulfport that night the bridal couple returned to Bay St. Louis and registered at the Bay Hotel.

It was a pleasant surprise to the -Mrs. S. C. McMillan, State street, friends of the couple that evening left this morning for a visit to her when it was learned the marriage march on their friends. Leaving were taking a trip across the bay but on reaching the other side a taxi from the Bay was in waiting and took them to Gulfport.

> doctor clerk of the courts of Hancock county. He is a native of this county, a graduate of St. Stanislaus Colege and an attache of the local office of county clerk, where he holds a responsible position. He is well and popularly known nad the news of his for downright thievery, 'cause that happines is learned with general sat-

The bride, a former resident of Bay St. Louis, is no stranger here. On the contrary, she is also well and popularly known, and the two make an ideal couple.' The groom is to be congratulated and the bride has the best wishes of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Kergosien have taken tiful Carroll avenue, between Front and Second streets, where they will

New Bay Hotel, to Replace the Former Pickwick Hotel, Will Soon Material Acquisition to Gulf Coast. with one eye set on Hollywood an'

Architects have completed plans and specifications for the new Bay Hotel, to take the place of the present hotel buildings.

and in addition to other quarters will comprise 152 rooms, to be equipped them again. Coast citrus fruits, including the fa- provements. There will be nothing lacking in comfort for the entertaincoming industries of this part of the ment of guests, both summer and

It is planned to first erect the first of the three units which will comwork in Bay St. Louis this fall and pose the building when complete.

structures including the continuation to construct in the immediate future. and calls for ornate and artistic treat-

> Although a year since the Bay Ho-000. Plans will be publicly exhibited

> H. S. Weston is president and E. J. Leonhard is vice president of the

-Don't forget the Maccabe

dance at the Bay Cafe Pavilion. -Miss Jean Horton has gone to Etowah Tenn., where she is the guest of her friend, Mrs. Richard Bryson, who before her marriage was Miss Isabel Grant, of this city. Miss Horton will return home by way of Chattanooga and Birmingham, visiting friends at both places.

-Mr. Alfred de Montluzin, universally esteemed and beloved by all who know him best, leaves this even-Kellar has the sympathy of the many ing for New Orleans on the first lap leans he will go to New York City, -Mr. Emmett J. Kergosien, con- thence to Europe. He has the best

-Unit No. 1, of the Gulf Coast Studios, Inc., of Bay St. Louis, will reach here tomorrow morning from New Orleans and will stake and break his efforts. Mr. Kergosien intends daily trips to and fro.

—With the opening of the Bay city schools the local Parent-Teachers' Club has again entered into its field of activity and will continue its great usefulness to the community.

COLUMN de BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

The Killona Giants paid a leasant visit to our lil burg on last Sabbath. The Babes in the woods. from the House o' Brains met the cruel foresaid Giants; an' while the K. G.'s went to sleep out on the Campus, the naughty Babes batted 'em for a row of tin goblets, to the viz: Under the leadership of a babe named Gex the infants torturd the victims 'neath a shiny sky where the hat shimmered an' shimmied o'er the verdant fields. Wow, mother, please, pluck me a coupla Giants!

A Giant what curls up under the

Non de Bat of "Banguer" (a cement pillow is the prize ft. any guy what pronounces it right) essayed to curve em (he might know how to "essay" it, but that's all) over the rubber, an' the babes knocked him for a cockrobin with Nine bingles—really 10, cause they refused to credit His Excellency the Bishop for that 3 sacker what he poled out in the deep wildness over center, simply 'cause the Holy lad didn't toe the 1st sack on Mr. Kergosien is the scond son of his journey. On the other hand, the Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, the Giants got the red ink for two slams ONLY. Therefore, sweet friend, we vizzed a row of eggs on the Scoreboard that for symetry an' scenery couldn't be AP-proached.

The Keeper of the Giants is goint make a charge 'gainst Fanny Martin nifty lad stole everything except the umpires' reputation, an' when he slipped in over the RUBBER-well, that ended Monsieur Banguer. The family records put the final

score at 7 to-no, I can't say it.

Somebody upset a Garbage Can up n South Bend, Ind., lately an' the rottenness of it has floated on the garden-embowered cottage in beau- press breeze till it has now seeped itself into every cranny of this land. All of which is "in re" that Tiernan case. A case where the lure of the "Big Dollar" has been stronger The Echo joins in the happiest of than a man or woman's honor.

Any guy what thinks so dern little of his own name as this "Noted" College Prof. who'll enlarge pictures of his family's rotten record, had ought to be fit grub for the buzzards, an' we're doggone glad that we don't It looks very much to us as tho Become Reality—Handsome and this galoot is playin' to the gallery

a ear opened for an offer of easy After this is over a committee of respectable A No. 1 Americans oughta get both this Tiernan guy an' The new structure as proposed, man, take 'em about 'steen miles will be erected of brick, two stories, from nowhere an' Maroon 'em where a Decent public would never hear of

> We heard it whispered that some gazook is gointa clamp down the lid FIGHT on our lil burg next Sundy, sose a guy can't get a thing unless it's some paregoric to stop the cramp what the law's gointa give most folks. This sure is the AGE OF BUG, ain't it? An, Bo, the State of Miss. gets the cast iron socks for bein' the buggiest of the bugs. Some time ago we paused to remark that La. would yet build her a high fence along the big river to hide her neighber, an that we wouldn't even be recognized

ain't it? We reckon that we'd better wait a Theres' a guy of the Battlin' game what's callin hisself Pancho Villa ny Buff for a row of jugs an' clamp- Greece. ed onta the Champ belt in his lil

weight; this guy's from the Phulaorunes Islands, an' he's challenged by a Yahoo Indian for a fight soon. Gosh ,if that ain't mixin' up the ers gointa dig the grave. colors we never heard of it; first Kep your eye peeled for us next

the Pass Is Patriotic—How About Bay St. Louis?
The afflicted boys at the Gulfport Vavy Hospital have many friends at the Pass, as was shown by the ex-

nearly one hundred and fifty dollars Loans and Discounts was raised by the boys in the min-strel, while the same show given at United States Bonds, Certificates dollars. In comparison with the size Guaranty Fund with State Trea-of the two towns, if Gulfport is 100 Banking House and Lot per cent patriotic Pass Christian is Furniture and Pixtures 1000 per cent so. When it comes to Due from other Banks commer-

top. Pass Christian Beacon. Bay St. Louis, with its population not to be compared with Gulfport's, and a little over that of Pass Christian, sent in \$193.00 net receipts from a similar entertainment.

Dove Season Sept. 16 to Dec. 31. The mourning dove open season in Mississippi is from September 16 to December 31, and not from September 1 to December 16, according to the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. Recent press notices publishing the earlier dates are incorrect. The mourning dove is a migratory bird and therefore subject to Federal regulations under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

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timer, it's fast gettin' to the point,

Thanksgivin's comin' along pretty rapid these days: England's goin' after her Turkey already, an' wants Nonc Sam to get in line; but we ain't lost no Turkey, specially when what to the recent has knocked John- its mixed up in so doggon much It wouldn't lay well on Sam's

Wonder how deep them law-mak-

thing we know some pink eyed Esqui- week, bo, we're gointa take the bridle ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL mo is gointa invade the padded can- off ENTIRELY

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ounty of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by J. A. BREATH, J. P. and Ex-Officio Notary Public.

My commission expires January 1, 1924 CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Victor Bilbo: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Frankie Bilbo, wherein you are a defendant. This 22nd day of September, A. D. 1922.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2578.

(Seal.) . A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi.

the Coancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit State street. All work will receive in said Court of Alex Fennell, wherein you are a defendant. This 15th day of September, A. D. 1922. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

> CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2582. The State of Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear before he Chancery Court of the County of Han-One bath house and one interest in of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit wharf at the head of St. Charles in said Court of Willie Dennis, wherein street also one delivery truck in you are a defendant.

This 20th day of September A. D. 1922 (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2575.

The State of Mississippi. To Julia McCloud: You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Owen McCloud, wherein

This 23rd day of September, A. D. 1922 (Seal.)

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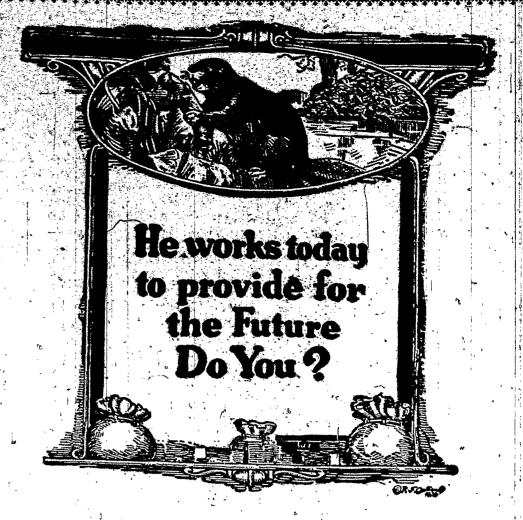
To Alcide Stiglets: You are commanded to appear before cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Alphonsine Stiglets wherein you are a lefe dant.

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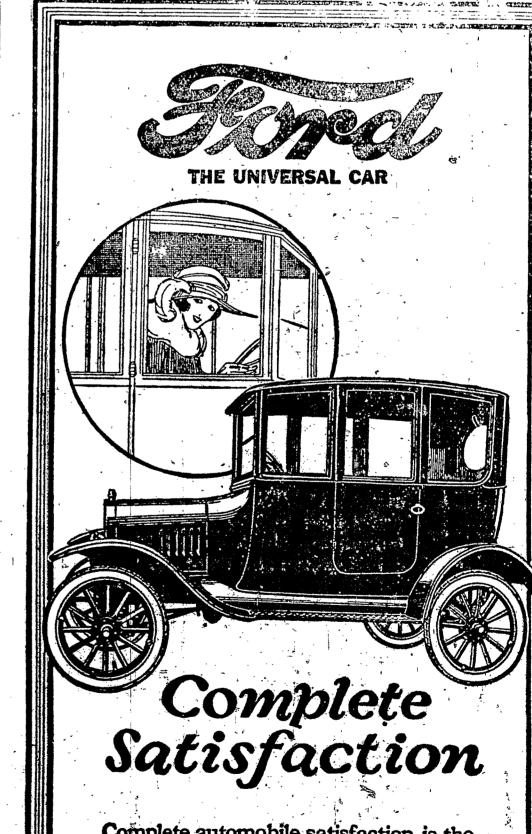
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